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NEWS



Public service

Library as city hall

Local libraries may soon be a portal to city services from health screenings to legal assistance, the city announced Wednesday. Calling the system Mini City Halls, Council Speaker Christine Quinn proposed using libraries as access points to government agencies.

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"We couldn't be happier that one of New York's own is bringing the show back to where it started – and where it belongs."

Mayor Bloomberg on the Tonight Show's return to NYC.



Mark Muecke pours an IPA at the new SingleCut tap room in Astoria. SingleCut Beersmiths opened their doors months ago. / EMILY JOHNSON, METRO

Raise a glass to the return of NYC beer

Cheers. The number of brewers in the city is expected to jump from 12 to 20 by the end of summer.

The city's once-thriving brewing industry, which declined to nothingness in the 1970s, is enjoying a beer-drinking renaissance.

There are about a dozen breweries licensed to operate in the five boroughs,

and that number is expected to increase to 20 by the end of summer, according to Jeremy Cowan, founder of Shmaltz Brewing and president of the New York City Brewers Guild.

"It just makes life better, and it makes the economy more dynamic," Cowan said.

The breweries are based from City Island in the Bronx to the Rockaways in Queens.

Some companies such as Shmaltz, which is known for its "He'brew – The Chosen Beer," contract

Quoted

"It's an alcoholic refreshment, so there's that element to it, but it's also a piece of art and culture." Jeremy Cowan

brew outside of the city limits. Others, like KelSo and 508 GastroBrewery, make all of their beer here.

A third group, consisting of Brooklyn Brewery and Sixpoint Brewing, operate smaller facilities within the city and larger ones outside.

"There are still extreme-

ly few breweries (especially per capita) making beer in New York City," Brooklyn co-owner Robin Ottaway said via email. "And most of those that do are very small."

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Election is over

Judge calls birther suit 'delusional'

Brooklyn Judge Arthur Schack has heaped fees and fines on Christopher Earl Strunk for a lawsuit seeking to prove President Barack Obama ineligible as a candidate based on allegations that he was not born in the United States.

Schack called the 2011 lawsuit "fanciful, delusional and irrational."

According to the NY Daily News, Strunk is a "prominent birther," and believes that Obama's presidency is the result of a conspiracy hiding his true birthplace.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Dirty water

Gowanus hosts regatta

Boaters will race through 2.5 miles of Brooklyn's contaminated Gowanus Canal on June 15 in a fundraiser for the Gowanus Dredgers Canoe Club, the club announced. The fundraiser will be open to all boatclubs and take place on the super-fund site.

Founded in 1999, the club sponsors cleanups of the canal and free educational programs on New York and New Jersey waterways.

EVELYN CHENG

Stickup

Bank robber gets away

Cops are looking for a man who robbed a bank on Madison Avenue. According to the NYPD, a man entered the HSBC Bank on Madison Avenue shortly before 3 p.m. Friday, passing a note to the teller demanding money. The robber then fled with the cash. No one was injured.

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Rep. Maloney received death threats over gun control. / METRO ARCHIVE

Dispute. Maloney receives death threats over gun-control bill

Rep. Carolyn Maloney received death threats this week because of her support for gun-control legislation, she said Wednesday.

People called the legislator's New York office with death threats, she said, after she authored a bill that would require

gun owners to have insurance.

"The calls were fielded by young interns, who were understandably shaken by this experience," she said.

Police are investigating the calls, according to Maloney's office.

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Drag queen pageant crowns Miss Hell's Kitchen

It was a night of heels, sparkles and talent that can only be found in New York's nitty-gritty Hell's Kitchen. The second annual Miss Hell's Kitchen drag queen pageant took place Tuesday. It's also a fundraiser for AIDS Lifecycle. In the end, last year's reigning queen, Miss Bootsie LeFaris, graciously gave up the crown to this year's winner: Tina Burner. She is the host of "STAR SEARCH" at Barracuda, a long-running drag competition on Thursday nights. / BESS ADLER

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Kelly defends NYC policy of stop-and-frisk

Controversy. The police commissioner called the tactic "life-saving."

Police Commissioner Ray Kelly defended the stop-and-frisk tactics of the NYPD yesterday amid an ongoing lawsuit over the practice.

Kelly spoke at the convention of the National Action Network, where he highlighted minority neighborhoods more likely to experience crime.



Ray Kelly

RAY TAMARRA, GETTY IMAGES

People in Brownsville are 30 times more likely to be murdered than people in Murray Hill, which is mostly white, Kelly said.

He noted that black New Yorkers make up a quarter of the population but 64 percent of murder victims.

"We cannot stand idly by in the face of these facts," Kelly said.

The commissioner specifically defended the stop-and-frisk program, saying it was important to get illegal weapons like knives and guns off the streets.

Officers and people who have been stopped have testified during the trial about stop-and-frisk.



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Cops smoke out Queens pot growers

Cops busted a pot operation in Queens on Monday. According to police, NYPD officers found an extensive weed-growing operation on 44th Road in Hunter's Point. Police found marijuana plants, lamps and growing equipment, the NYPD reported. / NYPD

Save a life

Dr. Oz says to donate organs

To encourage organ donation, Dr. Mehmet Oz will appear in state ads, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said.

Census data says the percentage of organ donors in New York trails other states by half.

EVELYN CHENG

Watch your bag

Thief targets shoppers

Police are looking for a woman who robbed eight people over a two-month period in Queens and Staten Island.

Cops say Rehana Hussain, 43, targets women as they are shopping. LAURA SHIN

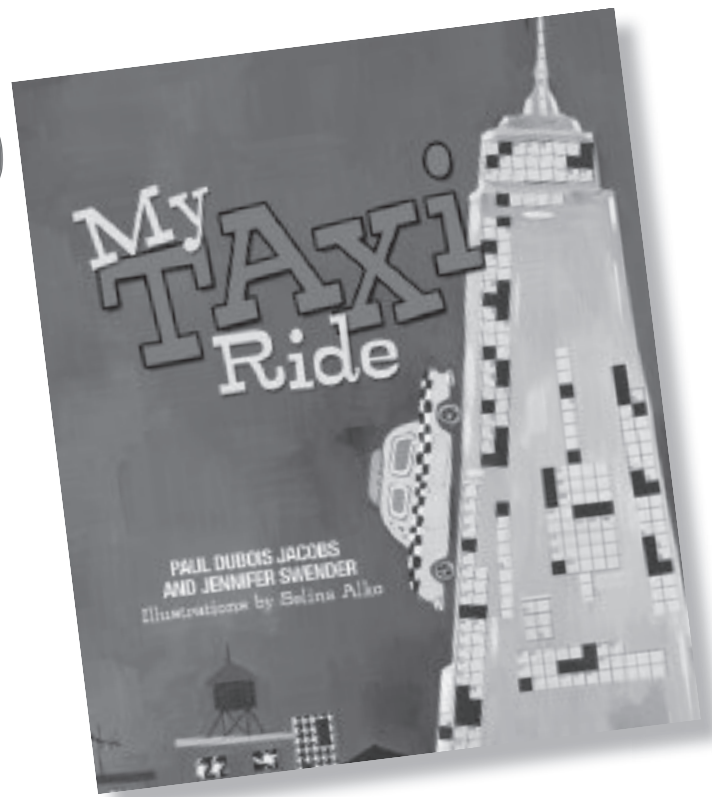
Brutal theft

Subway thug under arrest

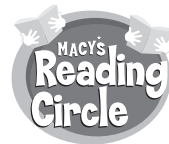
Aidan Folan, 21, has been arrested and charged with robbery and assault, police reported. He allegedly attacked a woman, 56, and robbed her in a Brooklyn subway station last month.

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Aviation. Samoan airline says paying by weight is 'fairest'

A Samoan airline that says it is the world's first carrier to charge passengers by their weight rather than per seat defends the plan as the fairest way to fly, in some cases actually ending up cheaper than conventional tickets.

Samoa Air asks passengers to declare their personal weight during booking, which is then charged per kilogram (2.2 lb) at a rate dependent on flight length.

"The industry has this concept that all people throughout the world are

the same size," Samoa Air CEO Chris Langton told Reuters. "Airplanes always run on weight, irrespective of seats."

"There is no doubt in my mind that this is the concept of the future. This is the fairest way of you traveling with your family, or yourself."

Children under 12 are charged 75 percent of the adult rate, with fares also based on weight. Any overweight baggage is calculated at the same rate as the passenger's personal weight.

REUTERS

Chimp certificate

Justin Bieber given month to collect pet monkey

Teenage pop sensation Justin Bieber has been given a month to provide German authorities with the papers they need to release his pet monkey "Mally."

Customs officials seized Bieber's capuchin monkey at Munich Airport last week when the 19-year-old failed to present the health and species protection certificates required to bring the pet into the country.

Bieber was visiting Munich to give a concert and has since continued on his tour.

REUTERS

Politics

Obama to attend GW Bush library opening

President Barack Obama will join all four living former presidents at ceremonies marking the opening of George W. Bush's presidential library later this month.

It will mark the first time since January 2009 that the so-called "presidents club" has gotten together. Obama and former presidents Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton will gather in Dallas at Southern Methodist University for the younger Bush's event on April 25.

REUTERS

Google's second-gen tablet coming in July



Google introduced its first tablet last June, hoping to replicate its smartphone success in a hotly contested market now dominated by Kindle Fire and Apple's iPad. / GETTY IMAGES

Technology. Nexus 7 joined the ranks of smaller, 7-inch tablets popularized by Amazon and Samsung.

Google Inc. will launch a new version of its Nexus 7 tablet powered by Qualcomm Inc.'s Snapdragon processor around July, two sources told Reuters, as the software giant pushes deeper into the cut-price mobile hardware market.

Google is aiming to ship as many as 8 million of the Asustek-made tablets in the second half of the year, throwing down the gauntlet to other low-

end tablets such as Amazon Inc.'s Kindle Fire and Apple Inc.'s iPad mini, the sources with knowledge of the new product said.

This is the first time details about the timing and sales targets for Google's new tablet have been unveiled, although the company has not publicly released any information.

Google, which gets almost all of its revenue from online advertising, wants the aggressively priced Nexus tablets to be a hit, as more Nexus users would mean more exposure for Google's ads.

The latest version will have a higher screen resolution and a thinner bezel design. It will

adopt Qualcomm's chip in place of Nvidia Corp.'s Tegra 3, which was used in the first Nexus 7s released last year, the sources said, declining to be identified because they are not authorized to speak to the media.

In a blow to Nvidia, Google weighed both U.S. chipmakers' processors but finally decided on Qualcomm's for power reasons, one of the sources added.

Qualcomm and Nvidia are competing aggressively in the tablet market as they seek to expand from their traditional strongholds of cell phones and PCs, respectively.

A Google spokesman declined to comment on its new tablet. Qualcomm and Nvidia also declined

Quoted

"Ninety-seven percent of Google's revenue comes from advertisement, so it needs to sell more mobile devices in order to reach more consumers."

Fubon Securities analyst Arthur Liao

to respond to questions.

Google and other traditionally non-hardware companies like Amazon and Microsoft Corp. have begun making inroads into mobile devices as consumers increasingly access the Web on the go.

Pricing is yet to be determined. REUTERS

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Rutgers hoops coach fired after abuse video

Basketball. N.J. Gov. Christie also chimed in, calling the move “the right and necessary action to take in light of the conduct displayed.”

Rutgers University men's basketball coach Mike Rice was fired yesterday after coming under scrutiny for a video that went viral a day earlier in which he was seen abusing his players.

The ESPN sports network released a video Tuesday showing Rice — who was briefly suspended for his behavior last year — shoving players, hurling balls at their heads, and berating them with homophobic slurs and profan-

ity during practices.

Rutgers University President Robert Barchi said the video showed “a chronic and pervasive pattern of disturbing behavior.”

“Coach Rice cannot continue to serve effectively in a position that demands the highest levels of leadership, responsibility and public accountability,” Barchi said.

The New Brunswick, N.J.-based public university is home to about 58,000 students.

Back in December, Rutgers Athletic Director Tim Perneti had suspended Rice and slapped him with \$75,000 in fines and lost salary after seeing the video.

In a statement yesterday, he acknowledged that he should have gone further.

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Rutgers University President Robert Barchi said the video showed “a chronic and pervasive pattern of disturbing behavior.” / GETTY IMAGES

Auto. Hyundai, Kia recall more than 1.8M vehicles in US

Hyundai Motor Corp. and its Kia Motors affiliate are recalling more than 1.8 million cars and SUVs in the United States to address a potentially faulty switch and a loose headliner, according to U.S. safety regulators.

Hyundai is recalling 1,059,824 cars and SUVs and Kia 623,658 vehicles from model years 2007 through 2011 to replace a switch that could malfunc-

tion and increase the risk of a crash, according to documents filed with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The affected Hyundai models include 2007-2009 Accent cars and Tucson SUVs, 2007-2010 Elantras, 2007-2011 Santa Fe SUVs, 2008-2009 Veracruz SUVs, 2010-2011 Genesis coupes and 2011 Sonata cars, according to the NHTSA.

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Gun bill

Connecticut lawmakers debate gun measure

Connecticut state senators debated a bill yesterday to regulate guns that supporters describe as one of the

toughest in the United States.

The bill would require background checks for private gun sales and include a ban on the sale high-capacity ammunition clips of the kind used in the Newtown shooting.

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U.S. soldiers take pictures as South Korean trucks return back after they were banned access to Kaesong joint industrial park in North Korea. / GETTY IMAGES

N. Korea halts South entry to industrial zone

Standoff. Some South Korean experts said the North's move might be temporary given the park is a financial lifeline to Pyongyang.

North Korea closed access to a joint factory zone with South Korea yesterday, officials said, putting

at risk \$2 billion a year in trade that is vital for an impoverished state with a huge army, nuclear ambitions and a hungry population.

The move marked an escalation in North Korea's months-long standoff with South Korea and its ally Washington. On Tuesday, Pyongyang said it would restart a mothballed nuclear reactor, drawing criticism from the international community, including China, its major benefactor and

diplomatic friend.

In Beijing, China's deputy foreign minister met with ambassadors from the U.S. and both Koreas to express "serious concern" about the Korean peninsula, China's Foreign Ministry said, in a sign China is increasingly worried about events on the Korean peninsula spinning out of control. The ministry said the meetings with Deputy Foreign Minister Zhang Yesui took place Tuesday.

REUTERS

Cruel court

Saudi court said to order criminal to be surgically paralyzed

Amnesty International has condemned a reported Saudi Arabian court ruling that a young man should be paralyzed as punishment for a crime he committed 10 years ago that resulted in the victim being confined to a wheelchair.

REUTERS

D.C. Obama launches fundraising blitz to help Democrats

President Barack Obama launched a fundraising drive for the 2014 U.S. midterm elections yesterday with addresses to deep-pocketed donors in California, hoping the Democratic Party can defy the odds and gain congressional seats in the polls.

The party in power in the White House usually loses seats in election years in which the presidency is not up for grabs..

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Trade winds. BP puts wind farm up for sale to focus on oil, gas

BP has put its U.S. wind farm operation, one of the largest in the country, up for sale, marking the continued retreat of big oil companies from renewable energy investments while oil and gas projects offer better returns.

The British oil company has already sold or earmarked for sale some \$38 billion worth of assets, partly to raise funds to pay for its 2010 Gulf of Mexico oil spill liabilities, but also to reposition itself as a smaller, leaner company with an emphasis on high-margin oil production and exploration. Reports said the sale could raise a further \$1.5 billion.

BP would not put a value on any sale, but said in a statement it expected "attractive offers" for the assets.

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Best returns

More than a decade ago, big oil firms including BP and Shell began to ramp up investment in renewable energy sources. But recent distractions include:

- Uncertain outlook for government subsidies and prices in solar, wind and other clean energy areas
- The re-emergence of strong prices for oil and new opportunities to develop large gas fields

farms in nine states with a combined generating capacity of around 2,600 megawatts of renewable power, as well as a portfolio of projects in various stages of development. **REUTERS**



Scientists race to access bird flu risk

Genetic sequencing research on a deadly strain of bird flu previously not found in people shows the virus has already acquired some mutations that might make it more likely to cause a human pandemic, scientists say. But there is no evidence so far that the H7N9 flu – now known to have infected nine people in China, killing three – is spreading from person to person, and there is still a chance it might peter out and never fully mutate into a human form of flu. Just days after authorities in China announced they had identified cases of H7N9, flu experts in laboratories across the world are picking through the DNA sequence of samples isolated from the infected patients to assess their pandemic potential. / CHINAFOTOPRESS VIA GETTY IMAGES

Diplomatic ties

John Kerry to visit Turkey

Secretary of State John Kerry is expected to visit Turkey this week as part of a trip to Western Europe and Asia to consult allies on issues including Syria's civil war, a Turkish official told Reuters yesterday.

Washington regards Turkey, which shares 560-mile border with Syria, as a pivotal player in backing the Syrian opposition and planning for an era after Syrian President Bashar al-Assad.

"Mr. Kerry will visit Turkey," said the official, who declined to be named.

A month ago, on his first visit to Turkey since taking office, Kerry criticized Turkish Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan for a comment likening Zionism to crimes against humanity, a spat that cast a shadow over talks between the NATO allies. **REUTERS**

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While currencies crash across the world, a digital rival is poised to conquer all.

As Cypriots lose their savings in the latest crisis of the euro, the digital currency Bitcoin is enjoying spectacular success. Worth less than a dollar in 2011, its value has grown more than 600 percent in 2013, with the price of a unit breaking \$100 this week. As you read this, it will be worth \$150, and every indication suggests the rise will continue.

Bitcoin was launched by hackers in 2008 with the goal of becoming an incorruptible alternative to failing economies.

"People say Cyprus was a one-off but it's the shape of things to come," says investment banker Mark Taylor. "If you need to keep your money safe — where it cannot be interfered with by government or banks, has complete transparency

and no taxes — Bitcoin is perfect."

Taylor is so convinced of the Bitcoin revolution that he is leaving his bank to be a full-time "miner."

Using high-powered processors, miners verify the transactions between users and gain small rewards for it, with all transactions listed on an open-source, public server.

On Taylor's iPad we watch updates as the global Bitcoin economy ticks over, listing transactions from \$2 to \$300,000.

Miners make \$3,000 a day if their processor is fast enough, and that looks set to increase.

Taylor expects the currency to approach \$500 per unit by the end of 2013, and it is gaining mainstream acceptance — with WordPress and Western Union the latest big firms to take Bitcoin payments.

It is a transformation for the currency, which until recently was best known for its use on narcotic-selling websites.

"It's not only for hackers and criminals now — you do not have to be a subversive," miner Geir Hansen of BitMinter told

Quoted

"If you need to keep your money safe — where it cannot be interfered with by governments or banks ... Bitcoin is perfect."

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Metro. Bitcoin Magazine editor Mihai Alisie agrees: "Bitcoin is to banks what email was to post offices, a viable alternative without middlemen."

However, a recent FBI warning that Bitcoin would "logically attract money launderers and other criminals" has raised fears of government regulation, which could destroy the concept. Further, cyber-criminals have succeeded in stealing small quantities.

But despite such concerns, Bitcoin's value continues to march in the opposite direction to financial markets.



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Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Alec Baldwin can't believe it's his birthday, Niall Horan is getting his braces off and Daniel Tosh is confused about food.

@ABFalecbaldwin: Am I really 55? Wow. Like..... wow. Doesn't seem real.

@NiallOfficial: Morning! This is it! I'm going to the dentist! I think this is my last hour with braces! Oh how I'm gonna miss them! Naaaaaaat!

@daniel Tosh: why does every fish taco have to have two corn tortillas? let's chat!

My big head

So, everyone hates my giant head and new photo (in my defense, I have a 10-month-old, which doesn't leave much time to get a Glamour Shot or wear contacts). Some of my favorite notes: "Poor you." "Why in the world would you put her head so big?" "That's the worst photo of you I've ever seen," and "You look terrible and old" (the last two were from my 77-year-old father and nanny, respectively). All good points! I promise it's being resolved. In the meantime, Joseph Sanchez (@JJS_III), a reader in Beverly, Mass., gave me a terrific idea via this doodle and tweet: "This is a picture of you with minimalist, one-eyed Ninja Turtles for eyeballs."



Rad. So here's the plan: Whoever can deface my face the best before I get a new headshot wins a prize. I'll be running the top submissions here in The Word, so tweet them to @dorothyatmetro.

Heather Morris: Expecting a tiny dancer

It's been a week of shake-ups for the cast of "Glee." First, Cory Monteith was admitted to rehab on Monday for a substance abuse problem, and now it looks like Heather Morris, who portrays the ditzy cheerleader Brittany, is pregnant. Us Weekly says that the 26-year-old is expecting a baby with her longtime boyfriend Taylor Hubbell. "She's a little more than three months along and starting to show," the source tells Us Weekly.



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Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip

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LaBeouf: 'I'm not an angry elf'



In an interview with MTV for his new film "The Company You Keep," Shia LaBeouf says the public has the wrong perception about him. "I feel like there's a misconception of me being this angry little elf. I'm not, I'm really not," he tells the site. You know, I used to think Wallace Shawn (above) was Hollywood's "angry little elf," but now that LaBeouf brings it to my attention, I think he is definitely the top contender.

David Beckham's desire as a father



Despite being possibly the most famous man in the world, David Beckham is desperate for his four kids to have a normal life as possible — even though that can be pretty tricky sometimes. "My eldest now is at the age where he wants to do things and go to places, and we have to hold him back," Beckham tells CNN World Sport about 14-year-old Brooklyn. "You have to explain to him that there are certain things he can't do. But to be honest, we let our children do 99 percent of the things they want to do because we want them to lead a normal life."

Mrs. Carter: 'I'm just a woman'

Beyonce knows what her critics say about the decision to name her new tour "The Mrs. Carter Show," and she's just going to ignore them. "I guess I am a modern-day feminist," she muses to British Vogue. "Why do you have to label yourself anything? I'm just a woman, and I love being a woman." Do people write to her about the size of her head? I'm asking for a friend.



With love, from Philadelphia



Philly-based Martha Graham Cracker is hitting Joe's Pub for the second time. / CONTRIBUTED

Performance.

Martha Graham Cracker will make a visit to Joe's Pub.

Anyone who's seen the Martha Graham Cracker Cabaret knows that the towering, hirsute Philadelphia drag queen is used to triumphing over adversity.

"Sometimes the show is about her totally failing," says Dito Van Reigersberg, Martha's alter ego. "Failing to completely transform into a woman, imagining herself as this

glamorous diva but ending up a clumsy shadow of that. But sometimes she'll totally succeed, and you're watching this weird gamble."

Martha's most recent trial occurred off the stage. A supervisor at Haddon Child Care, an after-school program in Haddonfield, N.J., invited Martha to read Dr. Seuss to children in the program. When officials at the school found out, however, he was forced to rescind the invitation. Parents in Philadelphia rallied to her defense and hastily arranged a packed reading at a local church.

"It turned out beautifully," says Van Reigersberg. "I felt really bad for the guy who invited us, because he walked in totally naively, with no clue that there would ever be a problem in this day and age. But it was really moving to have people come to my defense."

This weekend, Martha Graham Cracker will make her second appearance at Joe's Pub, a decidedly less family-friendly affair that will feature her usual mix of cabaret standards and transformed '80s pop hits.

It's something of a homecoming for Mar-

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tha, who was created in the mid-'90s when Van Reigersberg studied at the Martha Graham School of Dance. "I'd heard stories about how terrifying and genius Martha Graham was," the performer says.

"She was one of those people who had a big impact on art but never could quite find personal happiness or satisfaction; she was deeply sad but also tough, which was an inspiration."

The show follows Martha's January debut at Joe's, where she climbed one of the club's columns and "was treed like a cat for quite a while." Her return, Van Reigersberg promises, will be completely different, but "I can always say that something weird and uncanny and physically dangerous will occur."



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10 Films to see this week



Jessica Lucas is one of the unlucky stars of "Evil Dead."

TRISTAR PICTURES

1 'Evil Dead' Sam Raimi's 1981 breakthrough, about possession and self-amputation, gets remade.

2 'Jurassic Park 3-D' "Jurassic Park" is 20 years old. You're old. Sorry.

3 'Trance' Director Danny Boyle is on a hot streak, which is probably why he was given money to make a movie about an art auctioneer and hypnotherapist looking for a lost painting.

4 'The Company You Keep' Robert Redford has made lefty films before, but none so genuinely hot button as this film about the Weather Underground.

5 'Upstream Color' Shane Carruth's time travel brain teaser "Primer" has a rather large cult following, some of whom have actually figured it out. His belated follow-up is even more awesomely confusing.

6 'Simon Killer' The title isn't (spoiler!) a spoiler in this thriller, about an American (Brady Corbet) in Paris who worms his

way into the life of a red district prostitute.

7 'Brass Teapot' "It" Girl Juno Temple and perpetual nice guy Michael Angarano star in this comic book adaptation about a young couple who discover a magical brass teapot that pays out cash — but only when they hurt themselves.

8 'Andre Gregory: Before and After Dinner' The actor, writer and raconteur is the subject of this documentary, made by no less than his wife, Claire Kline.

9 '6 Souls' Julianne Moore shows off her mettle as a psychiatrist whose latest patient (Jonathan Rhys Meyers) has multiple personalities, some of which are killers.

10 'G.I. Joe: Retaliation' No one much liked the first "G.I. Joe" movie, but it made a lot of money, so Hollywood made another one.



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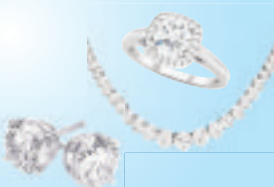
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MAGNOLIA PICTURES

JUNO TEMPLE

Star of "The Brass Teapot" talks about finally breaking out of the high school roles and keeping busy.

NOT A GIRL, ALMOST A WOMAN

Juno Temple has been working overtime, with eight films in the can yet to be released, including her latest, the dark and quirky fable "The Brass Teapot." The film finds the 23-year-old actress and Michael Angarano playing a hapless married couple who discover a mystical kettle that rewards their pain with cash. It's a juicy enough role, but Temple was just happy to get out of adolescence for once.

Must be nice to play an actual adult and break

out of the high school-age roles.

Yeah. I know, it's about time!

There's a thing in Hollywood where it seems up until you're 30 or so, you can still be in high school?

Totally. I do still get a lot of teenage roles, and can I be honest? I'm really thankful for them because I'm not completely ready to leave them behind. As long as it's a great role I connect to, who cares what age? I definitely

think it would be pushing it for me to be playing a 30-year-old right now.

You've been very busy, project-wise.

Last year was a trip, man. I played a couple of prostitutes — it happens — I played a sort of normal, day-to-day girl from the '70s, I played a pixie, I played a dead girl who is a memory the entire time and I played a schizophrenic.

How much time did you have between jobs?

I think tops was about two to three weeks. I like that, though, because you could snap in and out of it — you can't dwell on the fact that you're schizophrenic, can't dwell on the fact that you were a sex worker. When I finally had downtime I could pause and be like, "Wow, I just sent some pretty awesome people into the universe."



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REALITY

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lian stylist traveling to Tennessee, New Jersey and California.

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COMEDY

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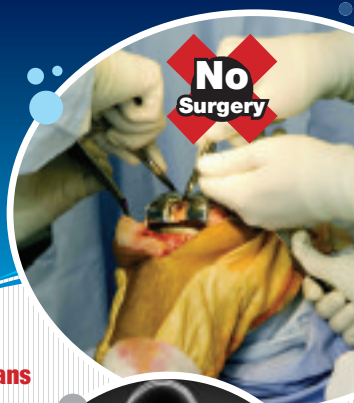
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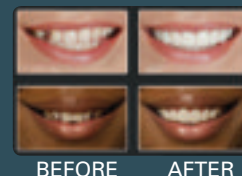
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JANE LEVY

One of the stars of "Evil Dead" talks about not knowing the original before being cast in its remake and the fun of being buried alive with a plastic bag around your head.

GETS DELIVERED FROM 'EVIL'

Jane Levy wants to make one thing clear: "I'm not a horror fan," she says. Well, for a non-fan, she's picked a doozy of a horror film to be in: "Evil Dead," Fede Alvarez's remake of Sam Raimi's cult-classic debut. In this update, we still have five kids going to a cabin in the woods and inadvertently unleashing a demonic spirit. Only this time, instead of being on spring break, the coeds are out in the woods to help Levy's Mia withdraw from heroin.

It's nice to see a horror

movie handle the credibility questions so well, like why these kids would go to this creepy remote cabin in the woods at all. Yeah, I don't know if I would. ... I was going to say, if I was going to withdraw from heroin, I don't know if I'd go to the middle of the forest, but some people would! [Laughs] It makes for good drama. You sort of understand everyone's point of view, and I think that's the best kind of play or movie or television show or piece of literature, when every character's argument is

right. The only person who isn't much right is Eric (Lou Taylor Pucci) for reading from the book. [Laughs] It's all his fault.

There are some differences between this one and the original. Did you watch it for research? I watched the original, but only after I'd gotten the job. I'd never even heard of "The Evil Dead" when I went out for this movie. I'd heard of Sam Raimi. I mean, "Spider-Man" was my generation. The first one came out when I was, like, 12 or something.

What was the worst part? Wearing the contact lenses?

The contacts were OK. There were so many bad things that at a certain point you just get used to it. But I think being buried alive was probably the hardest. There's a plastic bag tied around my head and I'm inhaling plastic. I did have an oxygen tube behind my ear, but it doesn't make you feel good.



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Not Hepburn's 'Breakfast'

Theater. Emilia Clarke infuses the role with her own sort of naive sophistication.

It's not so much that Emilia Clarke dispels the ghost of Audrey Hepburn in her portrayal of Holly Golightly — how could she, or anyone else or that matter? But, slither and younger (closer in age to Holly as written), Clarke imbues the role in Richard Greenberg's adaptation of Truman Capote's "Breakfast at Tiffany's" with her own brand of naive sophistication. She's quite credible, if not quite Hepburn, as the young woman who supports herself in \$50 increments (in the 1940s) donated by male

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Clarke is nicely paired with Cory Michael Smith as the upstairs neighbor Holly calls Fred because he reminds her of her brother. Smith's layered ambiguity suits Fred, a gay man utterly infatuated with elusive Holly. The pair vacillates between affection and hostility as Fred watches Holly woo, intending to wed, an American playboy and a would-be Brazilian president, only to

scare off the latter with the whiff of scandal.

Greenberg's script, truer to Capote than the bowdlerized Hollywood treatment that Hepburn rose above, is solid but lacks the novella's magic. Capote's tale, like Holly, is evanescent: It floats gracefully through her haphazard, elegant exploits. Greenberg's work seems episodic. Every set change calls attention to itself, giving the work an uneven, choppy quality. What Capote lightly lets us surmise (such as Fred's sexual preferences), Greenberg heavily proclaims. For all its carnal subtext, Capote's wisp of a novel is ethereal; Greenberg's play is earthbound.

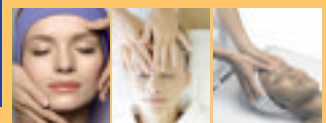
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Cory Michael Smith, left, plays Fred to Emilia Clarke's Holly Golightly. / JOAN MARCUS

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Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20. Offering unsolicited advice is risky at best, so if you do so anyway, make sure the recipient knows that it's just a suggestion.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. You're likely to have rigid ideas about how things should be done, so any input from a friend could be disruptive.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. It isn't always smart to try to do something the way another does, even if that person's work is excellent.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Try to avoid a risky financial arrangement that you know little about and have little control over.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. An old, unresolved disagreement between you and your special someone could rear its ugly head if you allow it.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Labors of love are likely to be handled with remarkable skill, but, by the same token, you might not want to be identified with something you dislike.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Even though your earning potential is excellent, the way you manage your affairs may not be up to snuff.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. In order to complete what you start, you need to put limitations on how much you attempt to do.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Instead of trying to rectify another's erroneous perception of you, you're likely to let it go unchallenged and brood about the injustice.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Be on guard, because there is reason to believe that you could be the target of an expert manipulator. Speak up.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Be careful not to do anything that could offend someone important to you.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. As always, you will have a choice of how you view developments: positively or negatively. Don't envision failure when it's just as easy to see success.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across

- 1 Pie serving
- 6 Does field work
- 10 Lose color
- 14 Cigar type
- 15 Norwegian saint (var.)
- 16 Ft. above sea level
- 17 Nitrous -- (laughing gas)
- 18 Ocean fish
- 19 Winged Victory
- 20 Soft mud
- 21 Oater role
- 23 Window over a door
- 25 Chic
- 26 Where tigers pace
- 27 Flawless
- 29 Festive occasions
- 32 Leif's language
- 33 So far
- 36 Racetrack circuits
- 37 Reach (2 wds.)
- 38 Toga-party supply
- 39 Cries at a circus
- 40 Brief incursion
- 41 White-water craft
- 42 Campus women (hyph.)
- 43 Banned bug spray
- 44 Faints with pleasure
- 47 Moneymaker (2 wds.)
- 51 Work preference (2 wds.)
- 54 Ness or Lomond
- 55 Tub in the fridge

Down

- 56 Period of quiet
- 57 Slow, musically
- 58 Ben Jonson works
- 59 Ribs, to Cato
- 60 Yellow fever mosquito
- 61 Gnat or mouse
- 62 Riddle starter
- 63 100 smackers (hyph.)
- 33 Urge
- 34 "I" trouble
- 35 Mao -- -tung
- 37 Is cautious (2 wds.)
- 38 Turner of film
- 40 Typeface
- 41 Bank offerings
- 42 Vanna, to Pat
- 43 "Can't Help Lovin' -- Man"
- 44 Busybody
- 45 Playwright Oscar --
- 46 Ess moldings
- 47 Major key for Chopin (hyph.)
- 48 Apt., often
- 49 Two quartets
- 50 "-- idea was that?"
- 52 Quit talking
- 53 Rick's old flame
- 57 Insect resin

yesterday's answer



Letters

The cold facts on an urban menace

I am suffering from constant noise from rogue ice cream trucks that don't heed the law and think they can blast their jingle tunes while parked and during all hours of the day and night. They've started already before the first day of spring and it is a perpetual annoyance! Police will not come. I've taken photos of the trucks, their license plates and, when posted, their mobile vendor license, but the city still does nothing.

I can't open my apartment windows and enjoy the weather without their noise intrusion. We don't need the ceaseless noise, we don't need the calories, we don't need the negative quality of life, but the city could use the fines that should be imposed on these outlaws.

EDWARD KOWALSKI, VIA EMAIL

Insurance fine a burden

Re: "Take care of yourself or the feds will do it for you" (Metro, April 3) The fact that someone does not have health insurance does not automatically mean they are irresponsible and want to shift the cost onto their fellow citizens. Many people simply cannot afford it. I know from personal experience when, after having knee replacement surgery, my insurance jumped from \$100 per month to \$700 per month, which I could not afford and had to give up my self-employment status and get a job which provided benefits.

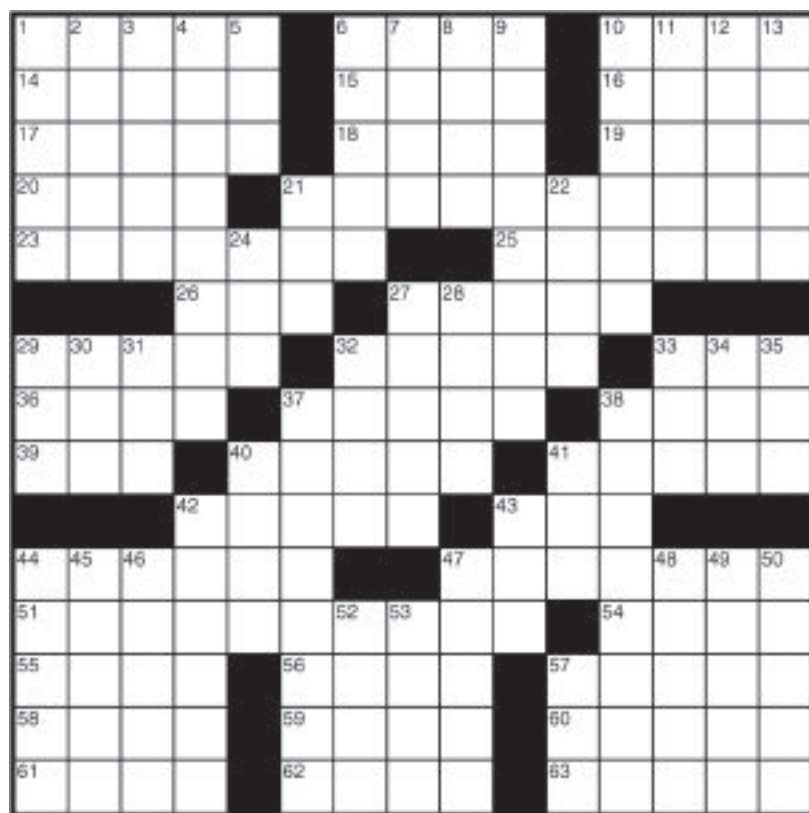
The rationale to punish someone by a fine for not having insurance is the wrong approach.

MARY LOU JACOB, VIA EMAIL

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Keep them a brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.



Drink like a Draper

Tuning into the return of "Mad Men" this Sunday? Make sure you have one of these fancy cocktails at the ready.



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Mixologist Thibault de Lepinay prepares a drink tableside at L'Amant. / CONTRIBUTED

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This drink comes with a free side of entitlement and sexual harassment. / CONTRIBUTED

The Behind Sterling's Back

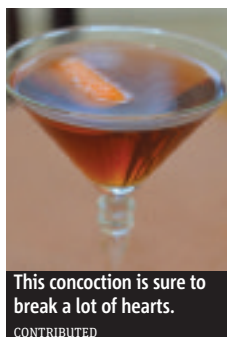
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Side up to the bar at this speakeasy and order this sturdy take an Old Fashioned.

The Don Draper

The Carnegie Club
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At Sunday's viewing party, sip on the Don Draper: a mix of gin, sweet vermouth and pineapple juice — though this is the last time we'll associate the man with being sweet.



This concoction is sure to break a lot of hearts. / CONTRIBUTED



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Food. Chef Carmine Di Giovanni (The Mulberry Project, Vinatta Project) returns with Greenwich Project.

How did you get your start as a chef?

I was 16 when I started working at catering halls. Two years later I realized I had a passion for what I was doing. I started in New Jersey, where I grew up. Shortly thereafter, at age 20, I was working in Manhattan. After finishing culinary school at New York Restaurant School, I began working at Picholine.

Tell us about the menu.

Greenwich Project is modern American cuisine with European influences. The menu is open to



Di Giovanni is the chef at Greenwich Project (47 W. Eighth St., 212-253-9335), which opens today. / CONTRIBUTED

carnivores, vegetarians, pescatarians and everyone in between.

What's your favorite dish?

My favorite dish is an odd couple. It's sweet breads, snails and bacon.

The Project Group is known for its interesting take on cocktails.

We have an extensive cocktail program. Guests can custom-make their own cocktails and use seasonal ingredients.

Q&A

What's different about Greenwich Project?

The unique thing about the place is the upstairs and downstairs. Downstairs is casual, a place you can come to every day. Upstairs is more upscale and classy.

My favorite cocktail would be bourbon and pineapple.

Do you cook when you're at home?

I'm not much of a home cooker. I prefer to do my cooking at the restaurant, where we have access to more ingredients. I'll have an occasional dinner party here and there, though.



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Restaurant news

Celebrate Tartan Day

A true-blue Scottish chef is preparing a three-course Tartan Day prix fixe menu tonight (\$65) at Highlands NYC. And Tavern 29 is offering Bowmore & Auchentoshan single malt scotch whisky drink specials, plus tastings of Auchentoshan with meats and cheeses.

champagne cocktail at Macy's Cellar Bar & Grill. Upstairs, stop by new gelato parlor Vivoli for Jasmin Riso & Zenzero Candito (jasmine rice with candied ginger), a twist on the parlor's popular rice pudding flavor.

Take me out

Nowadays, ballpark cuisine is going beyond standard burgers and dogs. At Citi Field, Blue Smoke is offering some new dishes this season, and an extension of El Verano Taquería will serve frozen cocktails and snacks. Plus, legendary meat man Pat LaFrieda is bringing Pat LaFrieda's Chop House to the Delta Sky360° Club. **METRO**

Hibiscus cocktails are available at Macy's. PROVIDED

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Listings



Film

BBQ Films presents Patrick Bateman's 27th Birthday

Saturday, 6 p.m. & 10 p.m., Tribeca Grand Hotel, 2 Avenue of the Americas, NYC, \$25

Celebrate the birthday of your favorite fictional serial killer by watching "American Psycho" and drinking (but, sorry, Christian Bale won't be there.) / JD, GETTY IMAGES

Museums

"Beauty and Avarice: A Romantic History of Precious Metals"

Today, 12:30 p.m., Museum of American Finance, 48 Wall Street, Manhattan, \$5

Consider spending your lunch break learning about the history of precious metals from the earliest days to modern times, including their primary uses, their driving force and the story they tell about mankind, instead of hanging out at a bodega while eating a bland sandwich. **CHRISTINA WALSH**

Music

Input

Tonight, 10 p.m., Output, 74 Wythe Ave.,

Williamsburg, \$15

You want a new Brooklyn dance party to start the spring off right, you say? DFA favorite Juan MacLean helps christen Input at Output, along with the always great Tim Sweeney and Dan Wender. **JASON DIAMOND**

Chelsea Light Moving

Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Bowery Ballroom, 6 Delancey St., \$20

We all mourned together when the news that Sonic Youth was going on "hiatus" broke, but did you really think that Thurston Moore could just sit around and retire? His new band, Chelsea Light Moving, end a really long tour in good old NYC. **DENNIS LYNCH**

Cheryl presents Weekend at Basquiat's

Tomorrow, 11 p.m.,



Charity

826NYC presents Scrabble for Cheaters

Saturday, 12 p.m., 826NYC, 372 5th Ave., Brooklyn, \$50
Is it your dream to cheat at Scrabble against Peter Dinklage and have all the money go to charity? Now you can. / JD, FILM MAGIC

Music Hall of Williamsburg, 66 N. Sixth St., Williamsburg, \$10

The always crazy Cheryl crew wants to take you back to a New York of about 30 or so years ago

for their latest party. They present the last days of disco, the birth of hip-hop and a time when expensive baby carriages didn't roam the streets of Williamsburg. **JD**

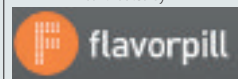
Recreation

Dr. Sketchy's Anti-Art School

Sunday, 4 p.m., The Slipper Room, 167 Orchard St., NYC, \$12

There's always something different at the alternative drawing salon founded by Molly Crabapple. Don't be surprised if there's a drag queen or burlesque dancer as your model at this quirky and fun Sunday afternoon outing. You never know what to expect. **AVI KAPLAN**

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Someone said to me recently that from a physical standpoint, she enjoys casual sex more than sex in a relationship, because with a casual partner she feels more comfortable talking about her fantasies and focusing on her sexual pleasure. "In a relationship," she said, "you're invested in making the other person feel good — both physically and emotionally. Revealing what you want puts much more on the line."

She brings up a good point: When we're in rela-



Being honest about your sexual needs is mandatory. / GETTY IMAGES, DESIGN PICS RF

Quoted

"You have to bite the bullet, give your partner some direction, and tell them your fantasies—they're nothing to be ashamed of."

—Amber Madison

tionships, is too much of our sex life focused on the other person? Are we so concerned with stroking our partners' egos that we care more about looking like we're enjoying sex rather than actually enjoying it? Maybe we fear that telling our partner what to do better might make them feel inadequate, or like we've never

truly enjoyed the past sex we've had with them. So, in our minds, we sacrifice our fulfillment so that our loved one can feel like a sexual rock star.

The problem is, this type of "relationship sex" isn't actually good for a relationship. Yes, you should care about pleasing the other person physically and making

sure they're comfortable — but that needs to be balanced with what you want, too. This means you have to bite the bullet, give your partner some direction, and tell them your fantasies —they're nothing to be ashamed of. Having exciting sex doesn't have to (and shouldn't) be something that's relegated to partners we don't care about.

We should be having our best sex within relationships because our partners know us. We shouldn't be shielding them from what we like because we're embarrassed, or worse, because we want to stroke their egos. You're not helping your relationship by doing this. The only way to have a good relationship is to stand up for the things you need. That's just as true in the bedroom as it is everywhere else.

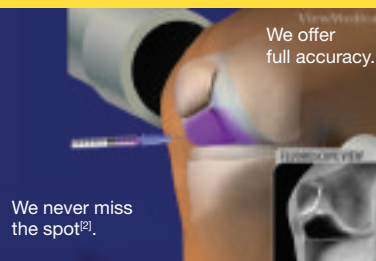
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On the mend

Ware to go to Atlanta

Kevin Ware, who suffered a gruesome injury in last Sunday's Elite 8 matchup against Duke, will be with his Louisville teammates at this weekend's Final Four in Atlanta and will likely watch from the sidelines. "I just want to win at this point," Ware said in the interview with ESPN. "That would mean so much more to me than anything."



Mike Tannenbaum / GETTY IMAGES

Mike Rice fired

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Mike Rice / GETTY IMAGES

Ex-Jets GM becomes agent

NFL. Mike Tannenbaum has now gone from one side of the table to the other.

Mike Tannenbaum is going from arguing for his owner to arguing for his clients.

The ex-Jets general manager was hired by

Priority Sports and Entertainment yesterday. He will be president of the agency's new division negotiating on behalf of coaches, broadcasters and front office executives.

"I'm hoping to bring a different perspective to the job," Tannenbaum told ESPN. "Nobody knows better than me the ups and downs of running a team, and I think

I'll be able to share those experiences in my new role."

Tannenbaum used to be one of those front office executives until being fired from the Jets after a 6-10 season in 2012. He was replaced by John Idzik, formerly of the Seahawks.



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Business, man

Cano mum on Jay-Z switch

Robinson Cano has known Jay-Z since making his major league debut in May 2005 and likes everything about the rapper, businessman and part-owner of the Brooklyn Nets.

But that's not why he decided to drop Scott Boras as his agent to become the first athlete represented by Roc Nation, which is part of the Creative Artists Agency.

In a three-and-a-half-minute interview, Cano did not disclose much about the switch. The main points he tried to convey were that it was a family decision and that a lot of people have told him it was a good move to leave Boras.

"I'll let my agent talk about the contract and stuff like that," Cano said. "I want to stay with the same team. You know, if my agent decides that and talks to the Yankees, we'll see what happens." LARRY FLEISHER

AAC not ACC

Old Big East renamed

The artist formerly known as Big East has a new name. The conference, which bears little resemblance to the old Big East short of UConn, USF and Cincinnati, will be called the American Athletic Conference. METRO

RICE'S FIRING IS TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

Sorry, Rutgers, but the termination of men's basketball head coach Mike Rice is too little, too late.

We are now five months from the time when the school suspended him in December when his abuse of players and coaches was first learned. That suspension and his termination are summed up by ESPN's report Tuesday of a head coach who pushed, cursed and taunted his way to mediocrity at Rutgers. Now, the university is left to wonder where they went wrong.

To start with, they should have fired Rice in December.



Mike Rice / GETTY IMAGES

It was seen last summer at Penn State, where sordid detail after sordid detail painted a picture of an athletic department and university involved in a cover-up to protect its powerhouse football program.

At Rutgers, Rice's intolerable actions of physical and emotional abuse of student athletes was covered up in the hopes that the master recruiter could turn the program into a winner.

In doing the right thing Wednesday, Rutgers said in a statement their decision to terminate their head coach was "based upon recently revealed information and a review of previously discovered issues."

That information may have been "revealed" yesterday, but Rutgers was aware of these tapes to the point that Rice was previously disciplined for his actions back in December. What changed between now and four months ago?

It was only because these tapes came to light and created a media firestorm that Rutgers caved to peer pressure.

Shame game

The information may have been "revealed" yesterday, but Rutgers was aware of these tapes ... in December. What changed?

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Frustrated Gaborik shipped to Columbus

NHL. The struggling forward was sent to the Blue Jackets for prospects.

The Marian Gaborik era has come to an end.

The Rangers traded Gaborik, Steven Delisle and Blake Parlett to the Blue Jackets yesterday afternoon for forwards Derek Dorsett and Derick Brassard, defenseman John Moore and a sixth-round pick in the 2014 draft.

"Got four pieces," director of player personnel Gordie Clark told Metro in a phone conversation after the deadline passed. "It's really four pieces."

Clark stressed the importance of the sixth-round pick as the Rangers selected Carl Hagelin and prospect forward Jesper Fast in the sixth rounds of the 2007 and 2010 drafts.

Yesterday's blockbuster was the second trade the Rangers made in as many days. The Rangers acquired left wing Ryane Clowe from the Sharks for 2013 second- and third-round picks and a conditional pick in 2014 Tuesday night. Clowe played last night against the Penguins.

The acquisition of Dorsett, Brassard and Moore add depth, something the Rangers have lacked this season. Dorsett, 26, has 727 penalty minutes in 280 games. He suffered a fractured clavicle,



Marian Gaborik did not seem too disappointed to be shipped out of New York. / RICHARD WOLOWICZ, GETTY IMAGES

but Clark told Metro he thought Dorsett could return before season's end.

Brassard, the sixth-overall pick in the 2006 draft, has recorded 169 points in 309 games. Selected 21st overall in the 2009 draft, Moore has scored eight points in 86 NHL games.

"Each of them fit into a position we need," Clark

said. "Dorsett [is an] old-school grinder, hard to play against. [Brassard is a] Top 2 center. John might have been one of the best skating defenseman in the draft. [He] skates like Paul Coffey."

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Local moves

The Rangers made the biggest splash of the local teams, but they weren't the only team in the tri-state to make a move yesterday.

- The Devils acquired forward Steve Sullivan from the Phoenix Coyotes for a seventh-round pick in this June's draft. The left wing had five goals and seven assists in 33 games this season. He had 48 points a year ago for Pittsburgh.
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